TWELVE NON-UNION MEN AND WAYOR MULVIHILL HURT.

Mob of 10,000 Men Hoots Trolley Strike Breakers-Cars Showered With Cobblestones-Appeal for Order by the Mayor Disregarded-Police in a Snart.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 17 .- In a riot | cept one. this afternoon at the Barnum avenue can barns of the Connecticut Railway and Lighting Company, precipitated by sympethizers of the striking trolleymen, twelve strike breakers were injured severely by being struck by cobblestones, and several spectators, including Mayor Mulvihill, were more or less bruised.

This has been the worst day in the city's history in point of lawlessness and disorder. The eastern part of the city was in a state of riot for several hours, but law and order finally prevailed, thanks to the combined efforts of the police and fire departments, Sheriff Sidney E. Hawley and a corps of several hundred specia deputies and a lot of private detectives employed by the traction company.

being Sunday, coupled with the fact that this is a manufacturing city, the workingmen were in the majority. Their sympathies naturally were with the strikers and they manifested their feelings by riotous conduct. The company's forts to reopen the Barnum avenue line, which extends from the east side through the centre of the city to the west end, were greeted with hisses and threats of violence rom a mob of 5,000 men, who had gathered about the oar barns. Several cars were started amid cries of "Scab!" and like epi-

There was no show of violence until noon, when the crowd had increased to fully 10,000 men. As each car reached the car barns near the end of the line vollevs of stones were showered upon it. The non-union workmen were routed and the peace officers assembled made a vain effort disperse the crowd without force of arms. With the arrival of each car there was fresh outburst of violence, and encouraged by their success the rioter's became more

Denis Mulvihill, the stoker Mayor, arrived on the scene an hour after the rioting had begun, and he was greeted with cheers. Availing himself of the opportunity he boarded a car and made a plea for order. The rioters listened to him, but heeded not his advice and attacked the next car that came along.

General confusion followed, and during the disorder pistol shots were fired and the battle between the various officers of the law and the mob was renewed with ever more intensity. One stone knocked the Mayor's soft hat off his head and another bruised his hand. Miss Nellie McMahon, a corset fitter, who was on the car, was made unconscious by a stone which struck her on the head. A doctor was summoned and she was taken home. Her injury

as not perious.

Inside of helf as many minutes twelve of the non-union men were laid out, having been struck by bricks and stones. They were taken into one of the car barns, which was transformed into a temporary hos-Seven of them have broken bones and their heads deeply gashed. So far as could be learned to-night none of them sustained fatal injuries. The police then short time a fire engine and hose carriage was on the scene and several streams of quickly dispersed.

The company embraced the opportunity to get its cars into the barns and every door was shut and closed. Those of the mob who escaped a wetting reassembled. but the police kept them at a safe distance from the barns. No further effort was made after 4 o'clock this afternoon to run out cars.

The Police Department is on the verge of demoralization because of a clash of authority between Mayor Mulvihill and the Board of Police Commissioners. Police Chief Birmingham has been instructed by the Mayor not to permit policemen to ride on any of the cars during the strike to protect the strike breakers from assaults by rioters. On the other hand the Police Board has taken a contrary stand and is ready to order Chief Birmingham to put policemen on the cars as soon as the Connecticut Railway and Lighting Company

The relative powers of the Mayor and the Police Board are not defined clearly by the city charter, hence a division of public opinion as to the propriety of the Mayor's course. However, the better element of citizens has taken sides with the Police Board in its endeavors to maintain peace and order. Mayor Mulvihill and President Henry D. Beach of the Police Board have been at odds for some time because of the latter's refusal to allow the Mayor to diotate to him over the appointment of new policemen. The policemen, if called upon to ride on the cars. would have to take their choice of conflicting orders, and the result can be ima-Should the contingency arise, the Connecticut Railway and Lighting Company will call upon Gov. Chamberlain to order out the militia.

If it had not been for the Mayor the police would have been armed with riot guns during the riot. He believed that the riot could be quelled without them and was opposed to the use of firearms. If there is any rioting to-morrow, when the company again resumes the running of cars, the guns will probably be used. Acting upon the advice of W. D. Mahon, national president of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees, the strikers last night submitted a proposition to the company to arbitrate their differences. They proposed to have one arbitrator each, selected by the company and the union, and

the third by the two. The strikers expressed their willingness to return to work pending the findings of the board of arbitrators, but the company rejected it, because of its belief that has voluntarily made as many concessions as the situation warrants.

'So far as the company is concerned, said General Manager Sewell to-night "all negotiations with the strikers are off and we will run our lines without them despite the disturbance to-day. We will have more men here to-morrow to run the cars. We will quarter the men in the car barns for the present. If it becomes necessary we will call for the militia, but I do not expect that such a course will be necessary. We have made all the concessions we can afford to give, and will not recede

rom our present position." The police have about ten of the rioters

RIOTS START IN BRIDGEPORT. CARNEGIE ON OUR GREATNESS. Great Britain Is Distanced and Canada's Only Chance Is to Throw Her Lot in With Us

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 17 .- "Washington is the proper capital of the English-speaking world," was one of the assertions made by Andrew Carnegie to an interviewer while contending that the United States had distanced Great Britain in every way ex-

"You led the world once," he added, "but now we have taken your place. You cannot compete with us in industry, and you will be happier if you acknowledge it. Our manufactures are already three times as valuable as yours and our exports greater. How can you compete with us?

"The very size of our great industries gives us an immense advantage. By standardization we can supply the demands of the world at prices you cannot think of. You are exhausting your coal and iron very rapidly. Your rate of increase in population must soon begin to diminish. You are already full up. After a rapid comparison of the population of the United States with Great Britain and her colonies, Mr. Carnegie said:

"We are only beginning. We have plenty of territory entirely unexplored where there will be some day a great population. Your colonies are not increasing. Australia seems full. It is a mere rind around an empty interior. South Africa is not a white man's country and your Government's policy of encouraging emigration there, especially of women, is almost a crime.

"As for Canada, compare her growth in the nineteenth century with that of the United States. Her only chance of a future is to throw in her lot with the Americans. "But as the land of the spirit, the land of Shakespeare and Milton, we all do homage to you. There your supremacy will always remain. When we come here we feel in this gentle, quiet atmosphere that it is this and notAmerica that produced Shakespeare, our common king. Shakespeare has been more to me than my Bible. The birthplace of Shakespeare is to me the most sacred spot in the world, more sacred than the Holy Sepulchre itself. Shakespeare taught me more than all other books put together. I have dreamed of that birthplace all my

Mr. Carnegie indignantly repudiated the charge made by some enthusiasts here that he was profaning Stratford-on-Avon by his scheme for building a library there. This scheme will not only involve measures for securing Shakespeare's house against fire, but, according to Mr. Carnegie, "will make the sacred birthplace more beautiful," which is his desire.

MRS. ARMSTRONG'S MONEY.

Shares of Gold and Copper Stock, Deeds

of Houses and Bank Books. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., May 17 .- It developed to-day at an investigation made by Coroner Van Houten that there are three relatives of Mrs. Alice A. Armstrong, the rich woman who fell down stairs on last Thursday night at her villa in Mount Vernon and died in the hospital on Saturday of a fractured skull. It was first thought that Mrs. Armstrong's fortune, which is estimated at \$200,000, would go to her niece. Miss Dora E. Thompson, who is a nurse in the First Naval Reserve Hospital in Manila, The newspaper reports brought a Mr. and Miss Crandall of 177th street to Mount Vernon to-day. They are the nephew and niece of the dead woman and will probably claim a share of her estate. At the apartwater were turned upon the mob, which was | ments of the dead woman, 125 South Ninth avenue, Coroner Van Houten and the detectives discovered to-day a strong box containing about 2,000 shares of gold and copper mining stock, deeds to apartment houses at 107 West Forty-third street and ouses at 107 West Forty-third street and 110 West Twenty-sixth street, passbooks of the Greenwich Savings Bank, the Bank for Savings, the Lekewood Trust Company, the Mercantile Trust Company and the Fifth Avenue Bank, with balances aggregating more than \$15,000. To-morrow the Coroner, accompanied by Mrs. Armstrong's lawyer, will go to her vault in the strong's lawyer, will go to her vault in the Lincoln Safe Deposit Comp. ny, Manhattan, in search of her will and other property.

The lawyer says she made a will and left everything to her daughter, Anna C. Armstrong, who was a designer of women's garments in Fifth avenue, Manhattan. The daughter died in 1890, and it is not be-Ine daughter died in 1899, and it is not be-lieved Mrs. Armstrong made another will. Little is known in Mount Vernon about Mrs. Armstrong, as she had just taken a house there next door to that of Mayor Fiske. It is said that she was the widow Fiske. It is said that she was the widow of John S. Armstrong, a wealthy New

OVERWORK MADE HIM INSANE.

W. F. Ingham Wanders Away Into a Bog on the Evening of His Bachelor's Dinner, SARATOGA, May 17 .- W. Frink Ingham, whose marriage has been announced to take place on June 20, lies in a comatose condition at the Comstock Hospital. He was stricken suddenly at his Saratoga Lake cottage yesterday afternoon, and the attending physicians pronounce it temporary mental aberration, the result of too close application to business and overwork. He is 32 years old, and a member of the firm of Ingham, White & Co., insurance agents. He resides with his mother, Mrs. Fannie Ingham, a widow, at 186 Union avenue. He is a member of the Jolly Club, the principal object of which is to give

bachelor dinners on the eve of marriages. Ingham gathered about him, at his cosey cottage, over twenty congenial bachelors and friends, and the dinner was about ready to be served, when it became apparent that the host was absent. A general search was made, and the guests were both horrified and startled to find Ingham covered with bog muck from head to foot, that the hair of his head was badly singed, and that he was insane, as shown by his irrational utterances and peculiar conduct.

Ingham had wandered away and walked or floundered over half a mile through a bog, treacherous with quicksands, and had bog, treacherous with quicksands, and had set fire to and burned up a small unoccupied cottage, said to be owned by Norman Fish of Buffalo. It is a mystery how he managed to traverse the bog, a place always avoided by expert hunters on account of the quicksands. He speedily lapsed into a semi-comatose condition, and was brought here. There was no improvement this here. There was no improvement this afternoon. The Ingham cottage is about six miles from this village.

Crew of the Herbert Rice Rescued. BOSTON, May 17 .- The British schooner Bravo, from Barbados to Boston, arrived here to-night, having on board the captain and six seamen of the schooner Herbert Rice. The Pice was dismasted in midocean during a heavy gale, and the Bravo came along and rescued the crew of the waterlogged hulk.

St. Leger Little Cigar The very best blend of Havana tobacco.-Ade.

The Trans-Continental Line

of America is the New York Central, conn by every great gateway the Atlantic and Coasts.—Adv

PICTURES BY "HUMAN" LIGHT.

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN FROM THE RAYS OF A MAN'S HAND.

Prof. Goodspeed of the University of Pennsylvania Presents Pictures He Took With the Light From His Body-Swifter Method Than the X-Ray Machine.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17 .- Prof. Arthur W. Goodspeed of the Randal Morgan laboratory of physics at the University of Pennsylvania has discovered a hitherto inknown ray, which, emanating from the human body, is strong enough to make a distinct photograph. Roentgen ray photographs which ordinarily require an exposure of half an hour can be taken in five minutes with the application of the new principle.

Prof. Goodspeed's discovery was communicated to the American Philosophical Society at a meeting of that body on Friday night. Photographs taken by the light from his hand accompanied the paper read by him. He accounts for the phenomena

"All matter absorbs radio-active energy in waves of varying lengths and gives off this same energy in waves of a changed and definite length. The energy that has been thus transformed is characteristic of the matter that gives it forth. The human body gives out the rays or waves of this energy with comparative freedom and force. It is to be presumed that the character of the human rays vary in an infinitesimal degree with the person and that each man, woman and child gives forth not merely the characteristic human light, but a light that is absolutely unique and identifying.

"These rays from the human body are not sufficient to be appreciated by the human eye. It may be that they are seen by the eyes of certain of the smaller animals. For instance, a mouse probably sees a man in a dark room by the light of the man

While a Crooke's tube was used by Prof. Goodspeed in his experiments, the X-rays flowing from the tube were not permitted

The process of absorption and diffusion even though a Crooke's tube be present to influence the matter from which the rays emanate. The radiographs shown to the society by Prof. Goodspeed were produced, he says, by first putting a Crooke's focus tube in operation within its light-proof black box. This box was placed in such a position that the platinum plate directed box there were then placed five pieces of

lead, piled one on top of the other. Lead is impervious to the X-rays. Upon the top of the box containing the plate was a cylinder of brass with a small aperture in its side. Within the cylinder and resting upon the lid of the box containing the plate placed a cent a gold ring and a of aluminum. The top of the cylinder was sealed with two heavy pieces of zinc. The only place through which rays could reach the objects to be photographed was

the aperture in the side. All the time the room was in darkness so dense that the human eye could discern absolutely nothing. Prof. Goodspeed then held his hand a distance of three inches from the aperture in the cylinder for three minutes. At the end of that period the plate was taken from its box, developed, and the radiographs of the ring, the cent and the piece of aluminum were found

upon it. "This radiograph," he said, "was pro duced by this secondary activity emanating from my hand under the influence of the Roentgen rays."

In another experiment two apertures vere made in the cylinder. Before one of these was held the hand of Prof. Goodspeed. The other aperture was unobstructed. The plate when developed showed a broad, brilliant stream of light where the rays from the hand had been directed upon it, and only a faint, brushlike streak marked the aperture that had been uncovered. The faint streak may be explained by the presence of the clothed human body. Further experiments showed that the rays from the human hand pass with difficulty through glass and ease through aluminum.

BELIEVE IN HER FORTUNE? NO. Mrs. Jordan Takes No Stock in the Story

That Hermit Todd Left Her \$40,000. BROCKTON, Mass., May 17 -Mrs. Peter Jordan of 427 Centre street, this city, is inclined to place little credence in the report that George W. Todd, the hermit of Hamilton, Ont., has left her \$40,000 because he stole her pocketbook. She was found at the home of her daughter in Lyman street, just at the rear of her own home, last evening. She had heard nothing regarding the bequest

until notified of it by reporters. "I really do not think there is very much in it," she said, with a smile. "I have not heard anything about it and I shall not worry myself about it. I shall not be disappointed if I never hear anything more

about it. "It was not at the Brockton fair grounds "It was not at the Brockton fair grounds that I lost that pocketbook," said Mrs. Jordan, "but somewhere uptown on a Saturday night, the last day of the fair, in 1888. I went out to do my shopping. It was raining and I were a long circular and had my pocketbook in the pocket of this circular, which opened outside.

"When I got up to the market the pocket."

my pocketbook in the pocket of this chollar, which opened outside.

"When I got up to the market the pocket-book was gone. I advertised the loss in the papers and signed my name to it, but I never heard a word about it from that time to this day. I have had a good deal of trouble in my life, and never believed in allowing myself to be disappointed, so if I do not get the \$40,000 you tell about I shall be just as happy.

Mrs. Jordan says that there was a little less than \$60 in the lost pocketbook.

ess than \$60 in the lost pocketbook.

Edison a Municipal Reformer. WEST ORANGE, N. J., May 17 .- Officeholders cannot get into West Orange's new non-partisan Citizens' Union, and if a member does succeed in securing a town office his name is immediately dropped from the rolls. The club has just been started, and Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, is one of those at the head of it The members will try to improve public fairs in the town, particularly excise

DOWN WITH SHAKESPEARE! Principal Watt of Chicago Says He Was a Bad Man to Write as He Did

CHICAGO, May 17 .- Shakespeare's writings were attacked again yesterday by W. E. Watt, principal of the Graham School who a week ago created some amusemen by his denunciation of the bard. Mr. Watt now seeks to incite the Dutch, the Irish, the French and the Scotch against his writings, which, he says, gratuitously insult those races. The Catholics are also asked to boycott Shakespeare, because he wrote about the court of Elizabeth, which, according to Watt. was "monstrously bigoted.

The Wattian philippics were delivered at the final meeting of the school year held by the Chicago Institute of Education the oldest independent educational body in the city. Mr. Watt in his address said: "To teach our language well in the elementary schools the works of past centuries should not be used, except in brief

selections of undoubted merit which present

ideas of worthy living. The literature of

the court of Elizabeth, with its coarse ideas and its licentious jests, is dangerous. That court was also monstrously bigoted. "I am astounded to see Catholic parents who are so careful of the training of their children, and so ready to protest when books get into the public schools giving partisan impressions of certain historic events, sitting in supine silence while the British ideas of the time when bigotry ran riot are studied in our schools as examples of lofty thought and fine diction.

gratuitous insults offered the French, the Dutch, the Scotch and other peoples, particularly the Irish, in the works of Shakes peare ought to make self-respecting men and women of those nations a little cautious. at least, of the amount of his writings placed in the hands of the children for serious study.

CITY APPOINTMENTS COMING. Mayor Low Has a Lot of Folks to Disappoint on His Return.

When Mayor Low returns from his vacation to-day or to-morrow he has not only the Comptroller's complaints against Fire Commissioner Sturgis and Supervisor Cowen of the City Record to dispose of but he has many appointments to make. Since he has been away his desk has been to flow toward the photographic plates.
The unusual wave disturbance was absorbed by Prof. Goodepeed's own body, and there transformed into the rays by which the photographs were made. The tube made possible the discovery by its production of exaggerated wave conditions, and their consequent absorption and diffusion with unusual force by the human body.

piled with applications for office. He will have to appoint two additional Police Magistrates at \$7,000 a year. It is expected that Williams S. Bennet of the Twenty-first Assembly district will be appointed to the new Municipal Court, which is to be established on the upper West Side, between Seventy-second and 110th streets. The other court will be on the lower Fast Side to relieve the congestion of the Fifth district court in Clinton street. Pressure will be brought piled with applications for office. in Clinton street. Pressure will be brought on the Mayor to select Alderman Meyers, goes on, however, says Prof. Goodspeed, the Republican leader in the board, as one

the Republican leader in the board, as one of the new Magistrates.

Other appointments the Mayor will have to make are the five Commissioners to choose the site for and to supervise the construction of the new County Court House. The compensation of these commissioners is to be fixed by the Appellate Division. Commissioners to abolish grade crossings in Brooklyn and Long Island Ci who will get \$10 a day each, will also

NO RIGHT TO MARRY PEOPLES Warrant Issued for an Excommunicated

Lithuanian Priest in Waterbury. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 17 .- Health Officer Carleton E. Hoadley of New Haven county has had a warrant issued for the arrest of the Rev. Vincent R. Dillonis, who says he is a regularly ordained priest of the Independent Lithuanian Catholic Church of Waterbury, on the ground that he has been performing marriage ceremonies without proper authority. During his seven months in this State Father Dillonis has married many couples, and those people are now wondering if they are wedded

are now wondering if they are wedded legally.
Father Dillonis said that he had been ordained by Bishop Bouland of Pittsburg, who is described as "Bishop of the Independent Catholic Church of Europe." The county health officer is said to have learned that this Bishop had no power to ordain. Then Father Dillonis claimed that Bishop Kaminski of the Pollsh Independent Church in Buffalo had ordained him. This Mr. Hoadley found to be true, but has just received a letter from the Buffalo priest saying that Dillonis had been excommunicated and had no right to perform the marriage ceremony under their church. He was ordained May 9, 1902, and excommunicated on Sept. 1, 1902. 1902, and excommunicated on Sept. 1, 1902.

RUNAWAY ON THE SPEEDWAY. Horse Dashes Half a Mile-Caught After Long Chase by Mounted Cop.

There was a runaway on the Speedway yesterday afternoon that came near having serious consequences. The horse was driven by a Mr. Freeborn of Mount Vernon, who had a friend with him in his runabout who had a friend with him in his runabout. The horse became frightened at 162d street and dashed up the Speedway at high speed. There was a brush on at the time in which John F. Cockerill, who was driving Miss Hibbard; Michael Reid, who was driving Pat Raven; Alexander Newberger, behind Smilax, and John Kennedy, who drove Ambidexter, took part.

dexter, took part.

The runaway dashed through the whole bunch, just grazing the hub on the Cockerill

runabout. Mounted Policeman Murphy took a hand in the race then and followed the runaway half a mile. Then the animal was brought to a standstill. The cop's capture was applauded by hundreds. PRESIDENT ENJOYING HIMSELF. Declines invitation to Sleep Under a Roo

YOSEMITE, Cal., May 17.-President Roosevelt came into the Yosemite Valley to-day and passed the Sentinel Hotel late in the afternoon. He looked well, and said that he was enjoying himself as much as ever he did in his life.

When He Can Camp Out.

He shook hands with the people here, and visited Jorgensen's studio, where the ubiquitous Yesemite commissioners of the State of California had intended he should stay during his visit to the valley had a little visit with Mr. Jorgensen, explained that he was recuperating from his over civilized experiences in San Fran-cisco, and preferred the sky as a ceiling. He will start on his seventy-mile drive or Raymond and the station at 6 o'clock in

the morning. SUICIDE BLAMED HIS FAMILY Hannan Sald They Were Too Extravagant

and He Might as Well Be Dead. Ludwig F. Hannan, the janitor of a big double apartment at 1318 Boston road, committed suicide early yesterday morning after accusing the members of his family of undue extravagance.
His daughter Matilda's twenty-fifth birth-

his daughter Mathias a wenty-into offich-day anniversary occurred yesterday. She was planning for a party on Saturday night. When her father saw the preparations he grew very angry and said:

"I have been working all my life hard to support you and I am not going to seend money more if you are going to spend money luxuries. I shall be better dead that alive, anyway."

He was found hanging dead from the

HERMIS SOLD FOR \$60,000.

E.R. THOMAS PAYS RECORD PRICE FOR HORSE IN TRAINING HERE.

The Famues Four-Year-Old Works a Mile in 1:45 Easily Before His New Owner -Trainer McCormack Will Continue to Handle the Horse During This Season.

Hermis, the great four-year-old son of Hermence, and champion three-year-old of last season on the American turf, was sold on Saturday by L. V. Bell, the owner, to E. R. Thomas, the aspiring young turfman who is at present making such large and costly purchases of high-bred race

horses. The price paid for Hermis was \$60,000. the largest sum ever paid for a racehorse

in training in the United States. Hermis yesterday was worked a mile in 1:45, in the presence of his new owner. The horse was eased at the head of the homestretch by Trainer McCormack, who put up the handkerchief. Hermis practically

cantered in the last furlong.

Trainer McCormick will continue train Hermis until his engagements for the season are filled.

"Mr. Thomas has bought the best racehorse in America," said L. V. Bell vesterday. "The horse is in the best of health, and is in \$200,000 worth of stakes. He is in the World's Fair \$50,000 Stake, the Great Republic \$50,000 race, and the Brooklyn, Suburban, Brighton and Saratoga handicaps. Mr. Thomas paid the money I asked without a quibble, and I sincerely hope that he has the best of luck with the horse. I would like to see Mr. Thomas match Hermis against McChesney, anywhere from an eighth to a mile and a quarter, if he would I would bet all I got for Hermis that the

The sale of Hermis to Mr. Thomas was accomplished in very quick time. Messrs. Bell and Thomas met and Mr. Thomas asked Mr. Bell what he would take for the horse. Mr. Bell was not thinking of selling, but he named a figure. "I'll take him," was Mr. Thomas's instant response.

At the beginning of his racing career as a three-year-old Hermis was owned by H. M. Zeigler, the Western turfman, but was bought by L. V. Bell at the Saratoga meeting. He did not get into form early in the season and was beaten frequently, but wound up with a brilliant record of nine straight victories. In his later races he defeated nearly every high class horse in the country, with the exception of Gold Heels, who did not meet Mr. Bell's cham-

Hermis made his first appearance at Gravesend, where he was beaten at even weights by Hyphen on May 26. He won on his next attempt two days later from Himself, but was beaten on June 2 by Highlander and Col. Bill, conceding weight to each. After another race Hermis went to Chicago for the American Derby, in which

race he fell lame and was pulled up. A month's rest put the horse in shape again, and he began his victorious streak at Brighton on July 17, when he won a oneud-a-sixteenth mile race in 1:46. On July 21 Hermis started at odds of 30 to 1 on, and beat Fair Knight in a two-horse race.

From Brighton Hermis was taken to Saratoga, where he won a seven-furlong event on the opening day.

The first really important victory of Hermis was gained in the Travers Stakes on Aug. 9. Hermis carried 111 pounds, and though he received a bad ride beat a good field, including Hyphen, who had 129 pounds up. He ran the one and oneeighth miles in 1:54 4-5. On the closing day of the Saratoga meeting Hermis carried Mr. Bell's colors for the first time in the Saranac Stakes. He won comfortably, giving eighteen pounds to Whiskey King, three pounds to Francesco and five pounds to

The opening day of the Gravesend fall meeting signalized another victory for Hermis, who carried off the palm and the First Special, a weight-for-age event. In this he beat Articulate, Gunfire, Advance Guard and Blues. After victories in the Ocean View Handicap at Gravesend and the Jerome Handicap at Morris Park, Hermis set the seal on his title as the greatest three-year-old by winning the Mamaroneck Handicapat a mile and a quarter. He gave away weight to some of the best handicap horses of the year, including ten pounds to Herbert and two pounds to Ad-

vance Guard. Hermis has wintered well and although McChesney has been touted as a possible rival, few persons have any idea that the conqueror, if any, of Hermis will come from the West.

Hermis opened a big favorite in the winter books for the Brooklyn and Suburban handicaps. His work yesterday shows that he is ready and although he has receded slightly owing to the prominence of W. C. Whitney's stable, he will receive strong support if he goes to the post for either

VROOMAN SUED FOR DIVORCE. Promoter of the People's Trust Makes Novel Defence.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 17 .- Walter Vrooman, founder of the People's Trust, the Western Cooperative Company, and other socialistic schemes, has been sued for divorce by the woman who says she gave him \$500,000, of which he spent \$250,000 in those projects. The suit was filed in Trenton, Mo. Mrs. Vrooman asks for the divorce upon statutory grounds.

Vrooman contends that he did not deceive his wife. He declares that when she married him it was agreed that he should have "free license." His wife indignantly denies this.

It is not known whether Vrooman will at It is not known whether Vrooman will at Kiel, Germany, giving facts in reference contest the divorce proceedings. Vrooto to the youngster. The boy says he does man's philosophy of life, as he has declared not know why he is wanted. man's philosophy of life, as he has declared it time and again to many of his acquaintances, is that man's chief mission upon earth is to propagate the species. He holds that man can only live again in his children, that the only eternal life is that which his descendants live.

which his descendants live.

Mrs. Vrooman was a Miss Grafflin, daughter of George Grafflin, a millionaire of Baltimore. Vrooman was formerly a preacher in Baltimore, then he went to England. On his return he started his cooperative stores, all of which failed.

Miss Reid Doing Nicely.

Miss Jean Reid, who was operated upon for appendicitis Saturday morning, at the home of her father, Whitelaw Reid, 451 Madison avenue, was reported yesterday afternoon to be doing very nicely.

With through cars and double daily trains, Sca-board Air Line Railway ofers excellent service to Atlanta, Savannah, Jacksonville and Tampa. Office 1183 Broadway.—Adv.

DEATH FOLLOWS WEDDING. Mrs. Rooney Hastens Her Daughter's Mar-

riage Operation on Herself Fatal.

Mrs. Margaret Rooney, the wife of Dr. Alexander J. Rooney of 230 Seventeenth street, South Brooklyn, died last evening at her home of blood poisoning following an operation on Saturday evening. On Saturday morning her only daughter. Miss Margaret Rooney, was married at St. John's Chapel to Edward J. Byrne, Clerk of the Appellate Division of the Su-

preme Court in Brooklyn. The wedding was to have taken place on June 10, but was held on Saturday at the wish of Mrs. Rooney, who knew that the operation to be performed on her might result in her death.

PROF. J. S. CLARK CAN SPELL. Man Who Writes Monopley Downs Presi-

dent James and Others in a Bee. CHICAGO, May 17 .- Prof. J. Scott Clark. head of the English department of Northwestern University, whose spelling of "monopley" and "Government" ruary caused much comment at Evanston. refuted last evening the idea that he could not spell. He triumphed over the seniors of the college of liberal arts and had the pleasure of "spelling down" President James and Dean Holgate. The only man whom he was unable to down was Prof.

Wilde of the history department. President and Mrs. James entertained seniors of the college of liberal arts, and after other intellectual subjects had been exhausted the discussion drifted to spelling. This brought about some good natured chaffing of Prof. Clark and led to a challenge. A spelling bee was started and students and professors took sides. President James tripped on the "Clytemnestra," the second given

AN ELOPEMENT FRUSTRATED. Unole of the Man Killed and the Father of

the Girl Mortally Wounded. NEW OBLEANS, May 17 .- In a shooting affray near Beech Springs, Neshoba county, Miss., T. E. Hunter was killed and W. W. Maguire mortally wounded. The trouble arose over an attempted elopement of H. T. King, a nephew of Hunter, with Miss Nannie Maguire, the twenty-three-yearold daughter of the wounded man.

Miss Maguire was in love with King and wanted to marry him, but her father forbade a marriage. To prevent her elopement with King, he sent her with her uncle. Mr. David, to Meridian in a carriage. and he and his two sons, july armed, rode behind the vehicle. The party was intercepted by King and Hunter, also armed. King stopped the carriage and spoke to Miss Maguire. The father warned him off and the shooting became general, with the result of one killed and one mortally wounded.

LORILLARD ROBBERS ESCAPE. London Police Unable to Trace the Men Who Got Jewels Worth \$40,000.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 17 .- No arrests have been made in the Lorillard robbery case. The police attribute the robbery, by which Mrs. Pierre Lorrillard lost jewels valued at \$40,000 and valuable papers, to a gang operating under the direction of a well

nown East End "fence." The theft was committed while Mrs. Lordlard was dining by two men staying at the Berkeley Hotel. The men immediately afterward disappeared, baggage, which, it is believed, furnished

no clue. VENEZUELA PAYS GERMANY. An Installment of the Indemnity Turned

Over at the Capital. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN CARACAS, May 17.-Venezuela has handed over to Herr Pelldram, the German Minister. the sum of \$16,263 france, being an installment of the indemnity provided for in the

protocol arranged at Washington. The Government troops are said to have closely surrounded Gen. Matos, the rebel leader, at Barquisimeto.

SERVICES IN A TROLLEY CAR.

Evangelist Has Set It in a Vacant Lot -Says W. C. Whitney Gave It to Him. William H. Collinson, an evangelist, has been holding meetings for the last two months in a trolley car in a lot at 169th treet and Boston road. Mr. Collinson is assisted by his wife and twelve-year-old daughter, Eva. The trucks of the car have been removed, the windows curtained and

been removed, the windows curtained and the floor carpeted.

Mr. Collinson says that William C. Whitney, who is interested in his work, gave him the car about a year ago. He had it stored in a barn up to short a time ago when he was able to rent the lot on the Boston road.

Mr. Collinson has three meetings a week. In the car he has a small organ, a piano and a concertina. His wife plays the organ, his daughter the piano and he plays the concertina. They are able to crowd about thirty-three persons in the car. thirty-three persons in the car.

Mr. Collinson says that he is trying to raise enough money to build a small build-

ing for his meetings. JESCO VON PUTTKAMER UPSET. The Boy Can't Imagine What the Police of

Stettin, Germany, Want Him For, WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 17 .- Fourteenyear-old Jesco von Puttkamer, believed to be a descendant of the noble Von Puttbe a descendant of the noble Von Puttkamer family of Germany, is somewhat
upset by the knowledge that the police
of Stettin, Germany, are looking for him;
but it is merely through a boy's fear of
police of any sort. Although Robert
Bauer has employed the boy in his printing
office here, and learned of the search
through THE SUN, he does not know for
what the boy may be wanted. He suspects that the family, which disowned the
boy's father twenty years ago, may now
want to do something for the lad.

To-day Mr. Bauer wrote to the police
at Stettin and to the Von Puttkamer family
at Kiel, Germany, giving facts in reference

boy says he does

E. H. Harriman Takes a Drive.

Edward H. Harriman, president of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific railroads, who came here from a Western trip Saturday morning suffering from a mild case of appendicitis, went out for an hour yesterday in his automobile. He was up and about all day, and at the house, 1 East Fifty-fifth street, he was reported to be getting along splendidly.

Chief of Police Falls Dead in a Chase. PITTSEURG, May 17 .- George W. Snyder,

Chief of Police of the borough of Wilkinsburg, helped his officers to arrest thirteen negro crap shooters to-day. One of the negroes ran. Snyder chased him two blocks and fell dead from heart disease. The negro escaped.

This Is the Fastest Train for the distance the world has ever seen. Saves a day between the East and the West. The New York Central's 20th Central Limited.—Adv.

MRS BEDFORD IN BOW STREET

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ALLEGED FALSE REGISTRY OF BIRTH OF \$350,000 BABY.

She Was Helen Middleton-Married Gunning S. Bedford in Washington, D. C. -- Husband's Relatives Notice Trustee Bushe Not to Accept Baby as Genuine.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 17 .- Mrs. Gunning S. Bedford, accused of offering a spurious baby as her husband's heir, was not actually arrested until the Umbria, from New York, was docked at Liverpool to-day. It was intended not to arrest her until she reached London, but it was learned that she intended to remain several days in Liverpool, and go thence to Paris, whereupon she was taken into custody. She arrived in London this evening in charge of Inspector Gough, accompanied by her child and maid, an elderly French woman, who was engaged in Paris just before Mrs. Bedford started

for the United States. The maid, who says she knows nothing about the case except that she was hired to care for the baby, went with it upon arriving in London to the Charing Cross Hotel, where she will stay for the present. Mrs. Bedford was taken to the Bow street police station. She submitted to arrest calmly, and retired at 11 o'clock, the matron at the station acting as her maid. The correspondent of THE SUN was not allowed to see Mrs. Bedford, but in response to a request through an officer for a statement she sent a message saving

"It is out of the question. I would be happy to receive any information from you. As for giving any, decidedly not.'

The warrant upon which Mrs. Bedford will be arraigned in the Bow street police court to-morrow morning was obtained on May 14 by J. B. Robinson on behalf of the Couderts. It charges her with causing a false entry to be made in the registry of births in the Tottenham Court Road district of St. Pancras on Dec. 18, she representing herself to be the mother of a child named Eugenie, born Dec. 17, at 16 Upper

Woburn place, London. The penalty for false registry under the English law varies from one year to seven years' imprisonment. Mrs. Bedford intended to go to Paris for the purpose of further establishing her claim to parentage of the child. She went to New York in April from Paris, where her husband had died in February. She took with her a transcript of the St. Pancras birth certifi-

Mrs. Bedford was formerly Helen Middleton. It is understood that she was married in Washington, D. C. The prosecution professes to be able to prove that the child was procured in Paris and brought to London, where it was registered, Mr. Bedford, who was then ill in Paris, not knowing anything of the matter, and that it was only after his death that the child was produced

There is every indication of a sensational fight over the estate of the late Gunning S. Bedford, or, more particularly, the life interest of about \$350,000 which he had in three trust estates, which interest was to pass to his child if he had one, and would otherwise revert to the nearest of kin of his uncle, the late Judge Gunning S. Bedford. As was told in THE SUN yesterday, Mrs. Bedford has a child in her care which she says she had by her late husband, and relatives of her husband's family who would profit from the trust estates if Mr. Bedford died childless have charged that she procured a child not her own and has put it

forward as her husband's offspring and The firm of Coudert Bros. has con ducted the principal investigation which has led to the apprehension of Mrs. Bedford, the proceedings originating in the firm's Paris office and having been continued in England and this country. Lorenzo Semple of Coudert Bros. said yesterday that all of the direct kin of the late Judge Bedford were interested in the proceedings four of the heirs being represented by the Coudert firm and a fifth by Parsons, Closeon & McIlvaine, and that they were acting to-

After Mr. Bedford died in Paris on Feb 17. last, his relatives learned with surprise that his wife declared that he had left her with an infant son. Mr. Bedford had been in very bad health for nearly a year before his death, and while he was ill last winter his wife left their Paris home and went to England on a visit. When her husband became worse she was sent for, and she reached his bedside shortly before he

died. She brought back an infant with her. but, Mr. Semple said, Mr. Bedford never saw the child or knew anything about it. When his relatives heard of the child they decided, in view of Mr. Bedford's long illness and certain other matters within their knowledge, to institute an inquiry as to the child's birth. Mrs. Bedford is described as a very slight, delicate young woman of the blord type.

She had visited the Paris office of Coudert

Sne had visited the Paris office of Coulert.

Bros. very frequently on business up to the time she went on her short visit to England.

Her husband's relatives learned from the physician who attended Mr. Bedford that physician who attended Mr. Bedrerd that the physician had no knowledge, direct or derivative, of a prospective heir, although he saw his patient's wife every day or so on his calls upon the sick man.

With these facts in mind, Coudert Bros.

With these facts in mind, Coudert Bros., on behalf of the Bedford relatives, baran an investigation to ascertain the particulars of the birth of Mrs. Bedford's baby in England. The Registrar's office in London contained the record of the child's birth, and the investigation revealed the fact that the entry was made by a woman who represented herself as the sister of Mrs. Bedford. The woman making the entry gave her own residence as Antwerp, and she gave street and number as well as her name.

Mr. Semple said that his office found that there was no such address in Antwerp,

Mr. Semple said that his office found that there was no such address in Antwerp, not even such a street in that city as the one named by the woman at the London Registrar's office. The investigators then discovered, he said, that the woman who reported the birth answered in minute detail the description of Mrs. Bedford herself. They then betook themselves to the hotel where the woman had said that her sister, Mrs. Bedford, was stopping in London at the time of her accouchement, and learned that Mrs. Bedford had not been there at all. Furthermore, the landlord and his wife and all the attendants of the hotel swore, Mr. Semple said, that no child had been born at that hotel in the last three years.

child had been born at that notes in the sent three years.

With this evidence, Scotland Yard was notified by the attorneys, and steps were taken in New York to prevent the succession of the alleged spurious baby to the interest which Mr. Bedford's issue would have had

the trust estates.

Meanwhile Mrs. Bedford had come to New York last April with the child, bringing her husband's remains, which she buried here. She was met by Eugene L. Bushe, a lawyer, who was one of the executors

le the standard everywhere. Sold by best gree-